NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES

Little Bit Tough on Freddie.

saw Cincinnati pound Clausen and Hemming unmercifully. Mullane also was hit freely.

but was effective at critical stages. Pfeffer

Phenom Fielders in Action.

So the Worm Turned.

Hits: Cleveland, 7; Chicago, 9. Errors: Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 1. Earned runs: Cleve-land, 3; Chicago, 1. Batteries: Clarkson and Zimmer; McGill, Mauck and Schriver.

More Grief for Vondy.

PITTSBURG, May 23 .- Bierbauer's timely hit

Easy Again for the Bridegrooms.

Brooklyn...... 3 0 0 0 5 1 0 0 *- 9 Washington..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0- 1

Hits: Brooklyn, 11; Washington, 4. Errors: Brooklyn, 3; Washington, 3. Earned runs: Brooklyn, 2; Washington, 0. Batteries: Stein, Lovett and Kinslow; Maul and Farrell.

Standing of the Teams.

Lacrosse. The Omaha Lacrossa club will hold a

hotel to arrange matters for playing the Lin-

coln Lacrosse team in Lincoln on Decoration

day for the amateur state championship

which the home team still holds; also a match game will be played here between Omaha's picked team and Council Bluffs at the fair grounds next Sunday at 3 p. m.

Will Walk Again,

The Pedestrian club held a meeting last

OMAHA'S OWN FAIR.

to the Highest Degree,

creditable to the state and the Manufac

turers association.
One of the banners shown by the associa-

tion bears the inscription, "The members of our association have a combined capital of

\$10,000,000 and give employment to 10,000 people," a notable and instructive statement. Exhibits are being rapidly put in more presentable shape and by this evening or tomorrow the exposition will be fairly complete. The stands where the actual work of manu-

BRYAN HAD NO HEADACHE.

Cough."

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

why he was mad:

Not a very large crowd was in attendance

A hot game is promised.

L. P.C. W. L. 4 71.4 Cincinnati...!1 12 7 63.2 Baitimore ...10 11 7 63.2 Washington. 9 12 8 57.9 New York... 8 13 9 55.1 Chicago... 7 12 10 62.4 Louisville... 8 11

tendance, 1,730. Score:

Cleveland...10 Brooklyn ...12 Pitteburg...12

Brooklyn 12 Pittsburg 12 Philadelphial1 St. Louis 12 Boston 11

and Canavan each made home runs.

DALLY BEEN WILLYESDAY, MAY - C 1808

Attorney Green, one of the attorneys for the managers, filed his brief, after which Mr. Lambertson offered in evidence the letter of Governor Boyd, written in September, 1892, calling the attention of the board to the stealings of the hespital. Webster objected to the introduction

Mr. Webster objected to the letter could be fine evidence.

The court held that the letter could be read. Following this Mr. Lambertson read another letter, written during October of the letter with the letter could be read to the letter could be read to the letter could be read to the letter could be read. same year, urging the board to hasten with the investigation and bring the guilty parties to fustice.

Mr. Webster said that Governor Boyd was the man who delayed the investigation.
In rebuttal, E. P. Roggen was called as a

What office did you hold as an officer of he state!"
"From 1882 to 1885, I was secretary of
state and had one clerk and one deputy; the
next term I had one deputy and two clerks."
Mr. Webster objected to the testimony,
urging that officers who served during years
gone by were not on trail

gone by were not on trial. The court held that the testimony was proper.
"What boards were you a member of at

that time?"
"Public Lands and Buildings, Educational
"Public Lands and Buildings, Educational Lands and Funds, Railway Commissioners, Printing, and Board of Canvassers." 'Had those boards any elerical force?"

"The Board of Educational Lands and Funds had assistance from the commission. The last two years, from 1885 to 1886, we had a large amount of money—I should say \$500,000, which we disbursed." How many meetings did your boards

hold!"
"The Board of Public Lands and Buildings and the Board of Educational Lands and Funds met very often, continuing each time until the work was cleared up. During my term my office force did the office work and I as a member of the boards, would look

ter board work."
'What difficulties did you have in inspect-"What dimenties and you have it inspect-ing youchers as to their correctness?"
"We gave the vouchers for buildings our personal attention; the vouchers for sup-plies came up to us through the institutions and we checked them carefully from the

bids and estimates. What did the Board of Public Lands and Buildings do with reference to the vouchers which came from the institutions for their

maintenance! Mr. Webster objected, saying that the work of the respondents could not be measured by what other men had done. The objection was sustained.

What Webster Dug Up. Then Mr. Webster cross-examined and

asked: 'Do you not remember that when you speak of the \$500,000 there were but three buildings erected and that that was "Oh, no, sir: there was \$200,000 for the center of the state house; it was finished after I went out of office."
"Don't you know that in 1887 the business

grew about 100 per cent?"

"I remember that in 1887 there were a great many state buildings erected." "Do you remember an appropriation of \$10,000 for the Home of the Friendless; improvements of \$10,000 on the Institute fo

ity, an appropriation for sinking a salt well, improvements at the penitentiary, the improvements amounting to \$20,000 on the Kearney institution, and expenditures on the Hospital for the Insane at Norfolk, aggregating \$75,000?"
"Yes, sir, I do, and in addition we expended \$50,000 on the Institution for the Feeble Minded at Beatrice, and built a wing

on an asylum at Lincoln. During my first term we expended \$200,000 on the state house and over \$30,000 on the Kearney Re-form school." The record of the various boards which

were in existence when Mr. Roggen was secretary of state were offered in evidence by Judge Doane.

Mr. Webster objected, saying that they were too remote and indefinite.

The abstract of the word of the boards

sas examined by the attorneys for the re-

pondents and at 3 o'clock Judge Doane, in behalf of the managers of the impeachment, commenced the opening argument, by say-ing. We have come to thus enquire of the facts in this case and the law which applies

to the facts." "Do you want these speeches reported?"
asked Justice Maxwell.
"I am indifferent; I am talking to the
court and not to the public; I have no special

glory in this matter."

John L. Webster thought it was better to have the speeches reported. The report

Argument for the State Opened, Continuing Judge Doane said there were four charges, the first being that there was a lack of proper care upon the construction of the cell house, for which it would be argued that the board was responsible; the other charges were the willful appropriation of \$500 from the cell house fund to pay the expenses of the officials on that trip; there was the misappropriation of \$200 to pay the expenses of Elder Howe and the warden and are was also the willful neglect of affairs

"The law imposes upon the board," said the speaker, "certain duties which the members cannot shirk; the board created by the constitution."

Going into the law in the case Judge

Donne read from the statutes and constitu-tion of the state, spending some time in defining the duties of each member of the board. "It is a board that is created for the purpose of taking charge of the management of the institutions; if that board ment of the institutions; if that board neglects its duty there is no other body on the face of the earth that can guard the ap-propriations. So much for the duties; now let us see if these gentlemen can throw them selves back upon their good faith as they have done. If they can do this the state can be stolen blind and no one will be held responsible; if they neglect this duty I think they can be held responsible and can be im-peached. Now, let us see what the methods of impeachment are," and with this the judge read to the court the statutes upon the subject of impeachment.

"The constitution of the United States is more limited than our own, as there the im-peachment is for treason and high crimes, which would give it a more restricted con-struction than under our own constitution, which provides for impeachment under any crime of which the law would take notice. Our law has put some construction Our law has put some construction upon the charges on which officials may be impeached, including maifcasance in office, willful neglect of duty, babitual drunkenness and so on. Some of these are acts for which a man could not be called to account criminally, but for the commission of which he could be removed from office."

In order to clearly define the law the judge read at length from Judge Lawrence, an eminent jurist and author of several

an eminent jurist and author of several works on impeachment.

Prime Object of Impeachment.

"Impeachment is to remove unfit men from office, men whose conduct imperils the public safely and extend to cases in which ordinary courts have no jurisdiction; to punish a breach of power and to place a bridle upon the executive servants, and to find if a cause exists for removing an official from office.

"In no state has any statute been framed."

"In no state has any statute been framed to designate an impeachable offense, as it would be impossible to define in advance what might be an impeachable act. If the officers of the United States should divert the funds, they could not be called to answer at common law but no man in the scale. at common law, but no man in the world would say that impeachment proceedings could not lie; if a judge would fait to hold court or adjourn at his own will, when there was business to be performed, he would be would not be subject to arrest, but he would be liable under the law of impeachment; if a judge should become drunk while upon the bench, he would not violate any common law, but he could be impeached; if a judge should accept the verdict of a majority of a jury as the verdict of the entire panel, he could be impeached, but there is nothing that would show that he had violated any

common law in receiving such a verdict.

"A mistake, not wilfully made, would not constitute grounds for impeachment, as the law is clear that the mistake must be wilful or having arisen from a neglect of duty. It is quite enough, however, to show that the errors were wilful.

"Sumpose that during the rebellion the

"Suppose that during the rebellion the president had declared that the government had no authority to declare war; if this was se, would the nation have had to suffer because a president thought he lacked authority! All are bound to know the law; ignorance is no excuse, for if the act has been done the penalty must be paid; a public agency cannot be pleaded when violation of an act is positively shown. If a man violates his duty he cannot plead an exigency; in England officials have been impeached for merely misconstruing a public law.

Pomeroy on Constitutional Law says public officers can be impeached for bribery, felony or misdemeanors. As the punishment applies lirect to the officials it makes no difference whether the act is criminal; thus the president has the right to grant pardons, but it must be admitted that the president could act in this matter in such a manner that his acts would shake the foundation of the country."

BEINDORFF'S FIGURES.

Architect Latenser Takes Issue with Statements Made.

After reading the official transcript of Architect Beindorff's testimony in the impeachment trial touching the alleged cost of the penitentiary cell house, Architect Latenser of this city makes the following comment thereon:

"The testimony of Mr. Beindorff is very vague. For some reason or other he fails to give measurements, and while he is very certain that I have erred he does not produce anything to show upon what basis he makes his estimates. It is really laughable some of the statements he has made, and yet you can hardly disprove his assertions as he does not give any figures showing the quantity of any material that he has submitted figures upon. Upon almost each item his estimates are higher than mine, yet he avoids giving the figures he bases his con-

clusions on.
"Taking his testimony we find that he has served fifteen years as an architect, and yet it is not more than seven years ago that he was serving an apprenticeship. Passing to the testimony upon the cell house, he bases his estimate of the cost of excavation at 40 cents per square yard. The price is very high and no such sum has ever been paid for excavating a trench. My estimate was 25 cents, and that was a very liberal figure.

cents, and that was a very liberal figure.

"Next we find that he takes my estimate of the number of yards of concrete under the south wall. When he investigates he finds that there is in reality but eighty-two yards, while I placed it at ninety-one. He dropped his own figures and took up nine, as they would total up more. My figure of \$5 for concrete is a reasonable price and his of \$6 is very high. You can get all the concrete you desire laid for from \$4.50 to \$5. Take the concrete in Creighton college. It is of the best and it cost but \$4.50. The very cheapest was used in the cell house and it naturally would be to throw in a trench 6!4 naturally would be to throw in a trench 6/4 feet wide by 18 inches deep.

Fancy Prices on Stone.

"Mr. Beindorff says that footing stone is worth 60 cents per cubic foot. He knows better, as it is not worth half that price. For 60 cents the best Missouri stone can be brought here, and the price he quotes is simply ridiculous, as everybody knows. He finds that my footings are \$240 short. He grackes this conclusion by measuring the reaches this conclusion by measuring the footing as rubble work at \$3.25 per perch, and then adds his 60 cents per cubic foot on top of that amount. His term scabbled is a new one in the profession, and although I have consulted many of the best posted men, and even Webster, I am unable to find one who has heard the term before.

"He testifies that dimension stone, which he terms scabbled, is worth 35 to 40 cents on board the cars. Now the vouchers show that the state only paid from 3 to 4 cents for rubble, ashler stone 11 to 12, and dimension 16 to 18. Why, Warrensburg stone, such as the finest residences are constructed of, can be purchased for 45 cents, all in nice blocks and ready for the saw and to be dressed.
"Here is another instance of his compound figuring. He testifies that rubble work is nguring. He testifies that rubble work is worth \$4.12\(\frac{1}{2}\) a perch, figuring a perch at 16\(\frac{1}{2}\) feet. This would figure out \$6.75 per cubic yard, when for rubble laid here the price is about \$5 per cubic yard. When he takes the measurement this is the way he does it. He measures the rubble through the 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) inch wall, windows and openings, 40 cents for random ashler, 30 and 25 cents for range work inside. He measures the rubble from the bottom to the cornice, and single stones the same. When cut stone is used he makes no deductions and figures again at extraordinary prices. The rubble should be cheaper in this wall of 2 feet and 6 inches than in a 20-inch wall, as the rubble is laid much easier in the former. This is the way he makes a difference of \$1,223.75 in our fig

How He Measured the Walls.

"His next statements touch random ashler. The fact is that he never did any of ashler. The fact is that he never did any of this work. There is none to be seen in Omaha. It is used in some places, and particularly Lincoln, because it is cheaper. The ashler in the south wall figures up about 8,000 feet, the price of which he places at 10 cents more than it is worth. By double measurement, he makes out that we double measurement be makes out that we double measurement he makes out that my figures are \$4,000 too low on the total. In measuring he takes in the cornice, windows, each curb stone as random ashler work, together with the rubble and range work, and on top of it all says it is worth \$3 to set a window sill. The trouble is that he doesn't give any figures on the measure-ment, and it is difficult to catch him. He only makes a sum total, and says it should be added to my figures.

'In the north wall he figures that there are 3,000 feet of ashler at 55 cents. The price quoted is 15 cents too high, and by doubling up his measurements as in the south wall he makes out that my figures are \$4,700 too low. "Another evidence of his remarkable fig-uring is the value of openings of the win-dows. He figures rubble right through with-

dows. He figures rubble right through with-out any deductions, ten perches at \$4.12\forall, making \$33.34; thirty-two stones at \$2.06, \$80; 104 square feet of random ashler at 30 cents. \$31.20; range work on inside, \$18; win-dow sills, five feet long, \$7; and laying win-dow sills, \$3, making a total of \$183.34. There are twenty-two windows, and accord-ing to his figures the sum of \$4,026 should be paid for these orenways.

paid for these openings.
"He finds that I am too low \$177 on the stone cornice. To bring about this result he figures in, as well, the rubble, range and ashler work, the same as in other instances. "The roof is another instance, where he finds me short \$108. There was no chance for doubling here, so he had to resort to such tricks as quoting sheathing at \$20, when it is not worth mere than \$16, and in that way he creates the difference in our figures.

Compared with Other Prices

"The main stress, however, should be laid upon the prices he quotes for stone. He quotes Nemaha and Cedar Creek at 35, 40 and 45 cents at the quarry. You can buy Mankato stone at 28 cents, and it is far superior to those. Ohio lime, such as the postoffice building is constructed of can be had for 35 cents, and Warrensburg at less than that. And yet he has the audacity to figure that the stone used is worth such prices.

"We pass on to his estimate of what should have been paid for the services of an architect and superintendent. It is preposterous. Beindorff himself offered to draw the plans for the Omaha club house and superintend the work for \$800, and certainly

perintend the work for \$800, and certainly there is more work upon that structure than there is on those three rough walls at Lin

Matince Wednesday.

If you wish to see the greatest production seen in Omaha this season go and see Louis Morrison's grand production of "Faust," at the Farnam Street theater. Any reserved seat in the house only 25 cents.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Royal Arcanum gave a pleasant hop at their headquarters in Tue Brz building last evening. The police claim to have a slight clew to

the perpetrators of the Huss grave robbers which may implicate an lowa medical col-The Congregational club will meet at Plymouth Congregational church Thursday evening. Rev. Henry Elliott Mott of Du-buque, Ia., will be the chief orator of the oc-

Mrs. Lizzie F. Clements of Zanesville, O., seeks information as to the whereabouts of her husband B. F. Clements, who departed from his home May 3, leaving her in destitute circumstances, with a baby very ill, and in need of medical attendance. She believes him to be in Omaha, working at the carpenter's trade, as he has a brother here, named Summer Clements, who is a contractor.

Ex-Governor Saunders, a member of the Utah commission, in a lecture at the First Christian church on "Utah—Its Present and Future," declared that the immigration into Utah was now almost wholly composed of people without Mormon sympathics, and this influx, together with the constant operation of the laws against polygamy, would soon bring to naught the iniqitous system with which the government has so love consoon bring to naught the implicate system with which the government has so long con-

See the celebrated Sohmer piano at Ford & Charlton Music Co., 1508 Dodge.

SEVENTEENTH YEARLY SHOOT | Spice, Columbus; C. E. Latchaw, Lincoln, and D. Linderman, Adams, Neb.

Opening of the Nebraska Sportsmen's Association Annual Tournament.

SHARP WORK IN THE OPENING EVENTS

Budd, Elliett, Fogg, Parmalee and Othe Experts Put in the Day Popping at Targets and Birds for Goody Pots of cash.

The seventeenth annual sporting tourna ment of the state's sportsmen's association was fnaugurated at the shooting grounds over the river yesterday under the most favorable auspices.

The attendance from abroad is very large, while locally, about every shooter of any consequence is on hand, and all seem to have entered into the vim of the affair in a way that bespeaks the best results. The weather could not be better, days of unexampled sport is an assured fact.

What They Started On.

The first shoot of the morning was seven

,	live birds, thirty yards, \$500, mod	lified	Eng-
,	lish rules. The score:		
)	Hughes	11111	112-7
1	Brucker	11111	112 - 7
	Hershey	10111	111-6
	W. T. Den	00100	321 - 3
	Bray		111-6
	Read	10110	012-5
	Parmelee	11111	111-7
24	Hamilton	0001	101-3
2	Linderman		221 - 7
)	Ackerman		110-5
3	Trotter		
8	Brown		
5	Elliott		
f	Graff		
9	Way. Chingrin	2001	2000 4
3	Baird		
f	Smith	1201	010 6
	Weston	0010	199_4
7	Weston "Pensacola"	pont	100 0
	Speice	2012	000_5
	"Lat"	0000	199_7
	Moneys divided.		
	The second shoot was fifteen	targe	ts, \$2
	entrance.	100 A 10	

entrance.			
Chingrin	10111	11101	01111-12
Roth	11111	11111	10111-14
Cennord	11101	10111	11101-12
Elllott	11111	11111	11101 - 14
Lunsford	00011	11000	00000 - 4
Ackerman	00111	11001	11110-10
Eisenhelmer	10101	11111	11111-13
Smith	11110	01101	11111-12
Fogg	11110	11111	11001-12
Pensacola	00001	10100	01010 - 5
Parmelee	11111	11111	11111-15
Bryant	00101	10101	11111-10
Speice	11110	10011	01111-11
Trotter	01101	11111	11001-11
Nicolai	11111	10111	01111-13
Mallalieu	01011	11010	10110-9
Hughes	11111	11111	10111-14
Bray	11111	11111	10001-12
Brucker	11100	11100	10111-10
Lat	11001	11110	11110-11
Read	10001	00101	10110-7
Lueck	11101	11101	11111-13
Baird	01111	11110	11010-11
Hongland	01111	11111	10101-12
Sanford	01111	01111	11111-13
Bordwell	11111	11111	11101-14
Way		11111	01111-13
Ties divided.			

The third shoot was a buster, there being forty-one entries. It was ten targets, \$ entrance. The score by totals:

Gray 4, Fuller 8, Ackerman 9, Hughes 9, Lunsford 5, Lewis 8, Elllott 9, Brooking 8, Roth 7, Read 7, Connor 10, Trotter 8, Forney 6, Hamilton 6, Baird 8, Mallelieu 6, Nicolai 9, Santord 9, Chingrin 8, Chandler 10, Way 7, Stouffer 10 Graff 8, Elsenhelmer 10, Bordwell 9, Smith 8, Wilson 6, Parmelee 9, Pensacola 21 Bray 10, Evans 10, Speice 9, Lat 7, G. J. Campbell 10, Linderman 8, Douglas 7, Miller 8, G. E. Smith 6,

Afternoon's Shooting. The first shoot of the afternoon was a

	The first shoot of the afternoon was a
	10-target race. \$1 entrance: The score:
	Stouffer 11111 11101- 9
	Ackerman 01111 01111 8
	Read 11100 11011 7
	Elliott
	Baldwin 01101 00110- 5
	Gray
×	Lunsford
	Campbell, W. E 11101 11110 - 8
, i	Hoagland
	Evans 11111 11011- 9
	Rogers 01001 11110- 6
М	Hughes
5	Eisenheimer 11011 11011 8
9	Roth
93	Miller, F
ČC.	Bryant 11001 01110- 6
9	Campbell, E. J 11111 01101- 8
21	Candler 11111 10011- 8
5	Fogg 11111 01111- 9
9	Conner
n	
1	
	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O
3	Douglas
ď	Brooking
3	Propst
3	Hamilton
	Fourney
	Miller, M
	Brewer 01011 11111- 8
)	Smith, E. G 01000 01001- 3
	Lueck
Ş	Chingrin
	Speice
	Nicolai 01111 00110- 6
	Baird 01111 11111- 9
ı	Bardwell
;	The second shoot was 7 live birds, \$5
0	entrance:
	the inter-

Nicolai	•••••••			01	111	11100- 00110-
Baird	eil			01	111	11111-
Bardwe	ell			11.	111	11111-
The	second	shoot	Was	7	live	birds,
Hughes					1	1111211
	8					1011012
Miller.	M					211122
Campb	ell, W. E					2012020
Linder	man		******	***		202020
Wilson		Sold Street	*****		CON S	2112011
	in					
L'ann				****		2010011
Commis	ell, G. J	*******	******	***		2010001
Campo	en, o. a			****		1010101
Pourne	y		******	* * * * *	1100	202121
Parmer	ee		******	***		221102
Miller,	F		*****	***	***	211222
Read						1021211
Rogers	****		*****		(0221110

The third shoot was Second entrance:	as liftee	en targe	ets.
Hughes	10111	10111	11111-1
Ackerman	11010	00111	11000-
Stouffer	11101	11110	
Read	01101	01011	00000-
Conner	10111	00001	00000-
Fogg.	11111	11111	11111-1
Fogg.	01101	01101	00001-
Brewer. Campbeil, G. J	11111	11011	11101-1
Campbell, G. J	11111	11111	11111-1
Louck	10111	11101	11111-1
Hoagland	00011	11101	11111-1
Evans	01111	11111	11101-1
Chandler	10111	01111	
Trotter	11011	11111	11111-1
Mack	11111	11111	01110 - 1
Elllott	11111	11111	11111-1
Parmelee	01111	11011	10111-1
Rogers	00011	10111	10111-1
Roth	00111	10101	11111-1
Chingrin	11011	OLILL	111111-1
Bray	11111	11111	11111-1
Budd	11111	11011	11111-1
2011 P	And Market and	A TARREST AND A CONTRACT AND A CONTR	design and an

The fourth was twenty targets, \$2.50 en-

Stouffer Trotter.

The balance of the afternoon was con-sumed on live birds in the C. E. Mayne state championship medal and was unfinished, fifteen men having shot out with but two straight scores, Parmalee and Rogers. There are ten men to shoot yet and the contest will be concluded the first thing this morning.
Succeeding this shoot comes the regular

program, including the state team champion-ship shoot and several special sweeps. Experts in Attendance.

Experts in Attendance.

Among the well known shots from abroad might be mentioned the champion of America, J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas city, the ex-champion, Charlis Cluppey Budd of Des Moines; Ted Ackerman, the o'd government scout and genial all-round gentleman, of Stanton; George Hughes of Fonda, W. E. and G. J. Campbell, North Bend; E. D. Trotter, Kingsley, Iowa; Frand Baird, Herman; L. T. Brooking, Funk, Neb.; Frank Fourney, alms "Canvasback" of McPaul; Jack Lunsford and E. W. Hamilton, Lake-isde, Neb., Tommy Malialieu, Kearney; O. G. Smith, Kearney; Mose Chandler and W. H. Evans, Red Oak, Ia.; W. J. Way, Carson, Ia.; George Nicholi, Sutton; J. E. Stouffer, ex-secretary of the association, Kearney; the old veteran, W. T. Denn, Brownville; George Graff, Carson; C. E. Bordwell, Tekamah; G. B.

WEATHER CROP BULLETINS

Boston Squares Matters with Phitadelphia's Conditions in the Northwest and Central Boston, Mass., May 23.—Boston will not

Valleys Very Favorable.

REPORTS FROM THE DIFFERENT STATES

Bright Prospects for a Bountiful Harvest This Year-Nebraska Conditions Very Good and Planting Almost Completed Throughout the State.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.-The weather during the pist week has improved the LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 23.—Six hundred peo-ple shivered in the chiliy atmosphere and crop conditions in the northwest and central valleys, while the outlook is less favorable in the southeast sections of the country. Texas-Corn looks splendid; cotton prospects improving and farmers are planting Louisville ..., 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 2-4 Cincinnati... 0 0 2 2 3 1 0 0 *-s over northwest portion of the state where Cincinnati....... 0 0 2 2 3 1 0 0 *-s Hits: Louisville, 7; Cincinnati, 12. Errors: Louisville, 4; Cincinnati, 1. Earned runs: Louisville, 2; Cincinnati, 2. Batteries: Clau-sen, Hemming, Grim; Mullane, Murphy. work has been delayed by drouth.

Iowa-Favorable weather conditions for corn planting and other farm work; planting practically completed; except in localities where plowing was delayed from excessive moisture; oats and spring grain show improvement. North Dakota-Seeding of all small grain nearly finished and corn planting in good

Baltimone, Md., May 23.—Sensational fielding defeated Johnny Ward's aggregation. Shindle and Reitz made wonderful one-handed catches of Fuller's and Baldwin's drives in the sixth inning and O'Rourke endeared himself to the populace by making a phenomenal stop of Doyle's liner in the eighth. Score: progress; much damage to growing crops and late seeded grain by high winds; exces-sive rain in west portion of great benefit to grazing lands.
South Dakota-Very favorable week, except grain whipped considerably by gales; corn growing in south and planting progress-ing in north; flax seeding general, some

Nebraska-Corn about all planted and Chicago, Ill., May 23.—The Spiders made all their runs off McGill. In the fifth, after two runs had been scored on three successive earlier planted coming up nicely.

Kansas—Weather beneficial to all crops in eastern portion; very unfavorable in west-ern and northern portions; wheat doing well in eastern portions; corn doing well in eastern half. Montana-Weather very favorable for

crops,
Wyoming—Weather generally beneficial to all crops; heavy winds were injurious, drying the soil rapidly.
Idaho—Seeding about completed; high winds and cold latter part of week unfavorable for growth of crops.

in the sixth inning, bringing in two runs, put the game on the safe side for Pittsburg. Atwhite and cold latter part of week untavorable for growth of crops.

Colorado—Too celd over southwest, with injurious frosts; ditches in southeast have plenty of water; crop conditions good.

New Mexico—Weather has been very Pittsburg 1 0 0 1 2 3 0 1 *- 8 St. Louis 1 0 0 0 0 8 0 0 0 - 4 favorable; everything doing very well; great improvement in cattle ranges. Utah—Not a favorable week; grain looks

Illinois Crops in Good Shape. BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 23.—A heavy wind swept over Eastern park and completely chilled the 2,000 odd spectators. The Brooklyns won again today without any trouble. Score: SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 23 .- The weather for the past seven days has been unusually favorable. Except in the extreme northern counties the temperature was above average, and sunshine above the average, with aimost an entire absence of rain in the northern, with moisture badly distributed in the central and southern divisions. Corn planting has been vigorously pushed. In the Northern counties 50 to 75 per cent has been planted; elsewhere 40 to 60 per cent, but with favorable weather all will be planted in ten days. In some counties corn is already up and looking well. In the southern counties the conditions are benesouthern counties the conditions are bene-ficial to wheat, which is advancing nicely and ip some sections heading. There is only a slight change in the conditions elsewhere. Oats, except where under water, are generally in fine condition. Pastures and meadows meeting tonight at 8 p. m. at the Mercer have an excellent growth, and are in fine condition. In some localities fruit is re-ported dropping from the trees.

> Nebraska's Situation. CRETE, Neb., May 23 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-Weather Crop Bulletin No. 7 of the Nebraska weather service, issued from its central office, Boswell observers, Doane college, Crete, for the week ending Tuesday, May 23, says:

May 23, says:

Reports received from 125 observatories in sixty counties.

Week as a whole dry, hot, with much high southerly wind. A good rain began quite generally over the state Sunday night and continued through Monday, being especially heavy in Kearney and Adams counties and accompanied by hail, doing some damage.

The temperature of the week averaged about four degrees above the normal, but turned quite cold with the rain of Monday.

Corn is about all blanted, and the earlier planted is coming up nicely. Rye and winter wheat are beginning to head out, and reports indicate all the way from three inches to a foot high. Spring grain continues very poor and backward, although helped by the late rain. night to arrange for their next prize walk. Reports of committees were read, but no definite action was taken. People Who Went Out Were Entertained at the Coliseum last evening, but those who were present will, without doubt, do all they can to advertise the exhibition, which, for variety and general excellence, is more than

Ideal Week for Corn Planting. DES MOINES, Ia., May 23.-The state crop bulletin says: This has been an ideal week for corn planting, which is practically completed except where plowing had been delayed by excessive moisture. The acreage will exceed last year's, but not above the average of recent years. Seed is sprouting well, oats are thin, but all crops show an improvement- Compased with last year the season is ten days early.

The stands where the actual work of manufacture is exhibited were crowded about last evening by hundreds of interested onlookers. It is believed there are yet as many people in Omaha who have no adequate idea of the extent of Nebraska's manufacturing activity as will fill the Coliseum every evening during the exhibition. The sight is entertaining as New Federal Building Threatened. Dispatches from Washington late last night bore the startling news that Supervising Architect O'Rourke had given it out well as instructive and an hour spent at the exhibition is certainly well spent. that he would likely throw aside Mr. Edbrooke's plans and specifications for the new federal building at Omaha and readvertise for bids in accordance with new plans. The reason he gave was that the fund available and applicable for the work was not in such But He Had a "Pain" and an "Awful About the maddest man at the exposition a state as would warrant the use of granite in the building, and he would substitute Bedford limestone. Senator Manderson has been prostrated opening Monday night was Charles R. Sher-man of Sherman & McConnell, manufacturing

chemists of this city, who have a tasty dis-play of "Victor's 10-Minute Headache Cap-sules," manufactured by them, and this is with an attack of quinsy for the past day or two, but on hearing of Mr. O'Rourke's desire he declared that if at all able to move he would go at once to Washington and person-ally fight the proposed action. He deputed why he was mad:

Bryan made a speech. In this speech he said he had been hoarse—very hoarse—and had a cough during the day, and also had been afflicted with an "awful pain." But now, by the timely use of Howard's Cough Balsam (made by an exhibitor from Lincoln), his sore throat was gone, and the first dose of "Haller's Pain Paralyzer" (made by an exhibitor from Blair) had knocked his pain higher than the price of ice. There, it is said, he discriminated against Omaha ally fight the proposed action. He deputed a gentleman to go out among the leading citizens today and get up a public protest, to be immediately telegraphed to the national capital, against the canceling of the original plans and specifications and urging it as the desire of Omaha that the granite clause of the specifications particularly be retained. The protest will be prepared today and forwarded at once to Washington. is said, he discriminated against Omaha again. Bryan had a "cough" for Lincoln, a "pain" for Blair, but no headache for Omaha Police Potpourri.

Last night the police arrested two 10-yearor Sherman & McConnell, and Mr. Sherman walked silently over to his exhibit and took old boys named Eddie Knott and Willie a dose of headache capsules on himself, and wrapped up a box of "Victor's 10-Minute Headache Capsules" and directed them to W. J. Bryan, Washington, D. C.; care Hon. D. H. Mercer, "our" congressman. Haley for breaking into a South Tenth street fruit stand and stealing some bananas and oranges. The lads are also suspected of stealing a couple of meat axes from a St. Mary's avenue butcher's shop a few nights ago. Both boys have figured in similar cases before New Dead Letter Superintendent.
Washington, D. C., May 23.—Bernard
Goode of Detroit has been appointed superintendent of the dead letter office. A warrant was issued yesterday for the

arrest of Kate Turner, a servant in the family of ex-Councilman F. W. Manville, for stealing \$19. The money was found se creted in an ice chest at the Manville resi S. F. Wilbur, who has been suffering from rheumatism, has gone to the Ogden hot springs, accompanied by his son-in-law, J. B. Sheldon. ce. Bonds were furnished and the woman was released.

John Cover, a 17-year-old boy, was locked up last night for breaking into his father's trunk and stealing a quantity of clothing. The police say the boy is a hard one to Mrs. J. B. Brown and her mother, Mrs. Henderson, leave today for their old home in Thomaston, Me. Mr. Brown accompanied his wife as far as Chicago.

Collector Alexander of the customs office and wife returned last night from a three weeks trip down the Mississippi river. Mr. Alexander says the water is very high in the lower Mississippi river bottoms, but the people do not seem to be alarmed.

Building Permits. The following permits to build were issued yesterday by the inspector of build-

Thomas Lynch, 3341 South Seven-Thomas Lynch, 3341 South Seventeenth, cottage 700 ari Woodworth, 2228 Lake, addition 700 Union Pacific Steam Bakery company, Thirtieth and Lake, bake oven. M. L. Nelson, 3703 North Nineteenth, addition 600 Medical Fourteenth, repairs. 500 Six minor permits. 500 595

Eleven permits, aggregating...... \$ 4,295 Iowa Bankers Visit Omaha.

Alexander says the water is very high in the lower Mississippi river bottoms, but the people do not seem to be alarmed.

At the Mercer: W. H. Peck, St. Joe; J. W. Russell, Davenport; George Rogers, Lincoln; C. E. Latshaw, Chicago; Theodore Bruback, Salt Lake; E. A. Donaldson, Chicago; J. E. Kelsey, Gibbon, Neb.; H. D. Kelly, Chicago; F. Orders, Newport; J. W. Love, Fremont; R. S. McIntosh, Chicago; C. T. Brown, Luncoln; H. S. Kerr, Salt Lake; H. R. Spellman, Carroll, Ia.; B. S. Griswold, Cedar Rapids; T. F. Worthington, York; James Sturgeon, York; John Forester, Dexter, Ia.; J. H. Showalter, Fremont; T. B. Moore, Lincoln; John Bain, Kansas City; H. F. Howard, Chicago; F. J. Klebs, St. Louis; C. H. Beach, Portland; M. G. Hudson, Bellwood, Neb.; L. P. Mooney, Fremont.

Cencago, Ill., May 23.—(Special Telegram to The Bre.)—L. J. Drake and wife are at the Auditorium from Omaha. A. L. Rhodes at Great Northern.

New York, May 23.—(Special Telegram to The Bre.)—Omaha; E. W. Osgood, St. Denis; Mrs. Bergman, Westminster; C. G. Megeath, E. Young, Windsor, Nebraska; S. E. Simmons, Hoffman. The delegates to the Iowa Bankers asso ciation to * the number of eighty came over to Omaha yesterday at 5 o'clock on two special electric trains. They made a flying trip and returned immediately to Council Bluffs in order to fuifil the program of entertainment which had been prepared for them. Many of them will visit Omaha for several days at the termination of the convention in Council Bluffs.

What Dr. Duryes Said. OMAHA, May 22 .- To the Editor of THE Bss: I have just read in THE BES of this

morning an article which pretends to be a report of some remarks made by me yester-day in connection with a notice of a lecture to be given on Friday next, closing with these words: "This he said, or words to

these words: "This he said, or words to this effect."

Permit me to correct your reporter. This I did not say, nor any "words to this effect." The report does not present the form or express the intention or spirit of my remarks. I simply stated a fact. The uniform testimenty of lecture committees has been, "the announcement and ordinary advertisement of a lecture will not secure an audience, it must be worked up." I did not attempt to account for the fact. The plain inference was that work would have to be done if an audience was to be gathered.

I might add some criticism of this specimen of reporting which is far too common. But I might be "severe" if not "angry."

JOSEPH T. DURYEA.

JOSEPH T. DURYEA.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Domestic.

Domestic,
The press congress is in session now at Chicago, Ill. Yesterday a very interesting program was carried out.

President McLeod of the Boston & Maine railroad has resigned. Frank Jones will be elected to the position.

The doors of the Bank of Deposit of New York City were closed yesterday and a bank examiner placed in charge.

The announcement is made that the Monarch distillery of Peorla, Ill., has withdrawn from the Whisky trust.

The infanta Eulalie of Spain and her party were entertained at dinner by President and Mrs. Cleveland yesterday.

Field, Benedict & Co. of Chicago, wholesale dealers in cloth, confessed judgment yesterday on notes aggregating \$35,000.

Drexel, Morgan & Company of New York

Drexel, Morgan & Company of New York have perfected their plans for the reorganiza-tion of the Richmond Terminal company. The Pennsylvania and Lake Shore Railroad companies will send every one of their employes for a two weeks vacation at the fair.

The new trial of Dr. T. Thatcher Graves, charged with the murder of Mrs. Barnaby, will be heard before Judge Burns of Denver. It now looks as though the western roads will yet come to an agreement of rates from Missouri river and Colorado points to Chicago, III.

Two mad dogs made their appearance on the streets of Chicago yesterday, and before being killed succeeded in biting over twenty

A majority of the trustees of the firm of the Ives, Blaksiee & Williams company of New York have asked that a receiver be appointed for the firm.

for the firm.

A syndicate was formed in New York to to handle the \$6,000,000 worth of bonds which representatives of the Cherokee Indians are endeavoring to place.

The semi-annual meeting of the Western classification committee of the railroads west of the Mississippi river is in session at St. Louis, Mo. Seventy-five lines are represented. Will Sullivan, a farm hand, who on last January, near Durand, Mich. murdered Farmer Leetch and brutally assaulted his wife, was taken from the jail by a mob last night and

A freight train was wrecked last evening near Gray Lake station, twelve miles north of Burlington, Wis., on the Wisconsin Central road. Several people are reported to have been killed.

A mob at Ripan, Wis., Monday night broke into the house of Lorenzo Smith with the intention to tar and feather Smith and his wife. The couple, however, had escaped before the arrival of the mob. Acting upon advice from the attorney general, the superintendent of insurance for the state of Kansas has decided that foreign insurance companies doing business in Kansas must establish state agencies.

must establish state agencies.

Commander-in-Chief Weisert of the Grand Army of the Republic says that the cause for the annulling of the charter of Noah L. Farnham post of New York was its disobedience of known laws of the Grand Army.

William G. VanPelt committed suicide in the Tremont house, Chicago, Ill., early yesterday morning by shooting himself through the head. Miss Minnie Germaine of Traverse City, Mich., who was in the city, rejected his offer of marriage and this led to the suicide.

Foreign.

Another landslide has occurred at Vaer-dalen, Norway, and covered fifty houses. It is reported that over 100 persons are missing. In accordance with the agreement entered into on Saturday, the union dock laborers of Hull, recently on a strike, resumed work yesterday.

The Bering sea tribunal of arbitration resumed its session at Paris yesterday. Sir Charles Russell took up again the question of property in the seals.

At the Seine assizes M. Arton, the Panama lobbyist was sentenced in default to twenty years penal servitude for frauds in connection with the Panama scandal.

Advices from Nicaragua state that the expected battle between the government forces and the revolutionists concentrated near Masaya was fought on last Saturday. It lasted twelve hours. The government troops were defeated.

M. B. Basley and M. LaMaudin, two French delegates to the miners' international conference at Brussels, have been expelled from Belgium on the ground that they had taken a leading part in expelling Belgian miners from northern France in 1892. Both of them deny the truth of the charge.

Cures Others

action of AYER'S Sarsaparilla, when taken for diseases originating in impure blood: but, while this assertion is true of AYER'S Sarsaparilla, as thousands can attest, it cannot be truthfully applied to other preparations, which untrincipled dealers will recommend, and try to impose upon you, as "just as good as Ayer's." Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla and Ayer's only, if you need a blood-purifier and would be benefited permanently. This medicine, for nearly fifty years, has enjoyed a reputation, and made a record for cures, that has never been equaled by other preparations. AYER'S Sarsaparilla eradicates the taint of hereditary scrofula and other blood diseases from the system, and it has, deservedly, the confidence of the people.

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

the relief I have obtained from the use of AYER'S Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with kidney troubles for about six months, suffering greatly with pains in the small of my back. In addition to this, my body was covered with pimply eruptions. The remedies prescribed failed to help me. I then began to take AYER'S Sarsaparilla, and, in a short time, the pains ceased and the pimples disappeared. I advise every young man or woman, in case of sickness resulting from impure blood, no matter how long standing the case may be, to take AYER'S Sarsaparilla."-H. L. Jarmann, 33 William st., New York City.

OUR EMPLOYMENT DEP'T

nothing, has enabled us to advance the interests of both. and also our own, by securing better resutts with the machine.

Wyckoff, Seaman & Benedict TELEPHONE 1751. 1713 FARNAM S.C.



A Little Red Spot

Developed Into Severe Casc of Psoriasis

Wonderful Cure by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

> Mr. Theo. Destiche Green Bay, Wis.

"I am very glad to tell what Hood's Sarsape rilla has done for me. I was digging a well; be some slight accident scraped off a little of the skin between my left knee and ankle. Next da A Little Red Spot

appeared, which spread something like a rule round. Then more spots and patches came; fire on my legs, and finally all over my body, ever on the bottoms of my feet, the palms of mands, and inside my ears. It was a terrible sight and the itching and burning was intense.

only to make my body raw and in a more fearfuced from the my body raw and in a more fearfuced from the my benefit. During the summer the disease was agonizing. One day my son took me to Rev Father Canteveel's, Schiller P. O., township Humboldt, a distance of eight miles. He advised me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I lost no time in getting Hood's Sarsaparilla and began taking it, according to the directions. The result was wonderful and a most jeyous one for me. The large scabs which had covered my body, peeled off in great flakes. Dark spots re-

No one who has not passed through such a terri-ble ordeal knows of the great joy to once more Hood's Barsa Cures

be perfectly well. I am very thankful to Hood's Sarsaparilla and Rev. Father." THEO. DES TICHE, Robinsonville, Green Bay, Wis. Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently, on the liver and bowels. Try a box

"THE OMAHA EUROPEAN HOTEL.

"THE OMAHA" s a fine stone and brick building, finished in

(each person) perday. We desire to make "THE OMAHA"

Hotel will be open June 1. FRANK E. ALEXANDER, Propt B. SILLOWAY, - .

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Omaha's Newest Hotel COR. 12TH AND HOWARD 373.

10 Rooms with Bath at \$1.0) parter. OPENED AUGUST 18

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BOYD'S NEW THREE GREAT PLAYS

Friday Night, "THE SOCIAL SWIM."

Every Scene NE W. Wednesday Matinee, any seat in the house 25c.

A Superb production, by the Bijou Stock Company, of Hartley Campbell's most pronounced success.

"The Human Brain Considered in the ES Light of Animal Intelligence," is the subject par

REV. JOS. T. DURYEA

cream after lecture. Lecture sas

mained, but all disappeared in about 6 months I Am now a Well Man.

HOTELS.

55th and Lexington avenue, Chicago, eight minutes from 57th street entrance to World's Fair grounds, only four blocks from Midway Plaisance.

is a fine stone and brick building, finished in hard wood, provided with electric light, steam heat, baths and perfect sanitary plumbing throughout. The rooms are all good size with outside light, and are finished very much better than most of the World's Fair Hotels. The restaurant will be conducted by the manager, which will insure to all good service and entire satisfaction. Rates will be moderate and reasonable. Prices for rooms, \$1.99 and upwards fourth of the processing and the satisfaction.

headquarters for all Nebraska and western people who may visit the World's Fair. You are welcome to come and ask "QUESTIONS AND GET POINTERS" whether you wish to remain or not. "THE OMAHA" is conveniently reached by taking the Cottage G. and Jackson Park cable car on Wabash avenue. They pass the hotel.

Of "The Murray" Omaha,

Il Rooms at \$3.00 per day

Modern in Every Respect. Newly Furnished Throughou.

C. S. ERB. Prop.

BOYD'S NEW THEATRE BUT ONE PERFORMANCE, THURSDAY, MAY 2

This is truly the greatest company we have ever owned and the most magnificent First Part ever given in the annals of minstrel sy. femember, EVERYTHING IS ENTIRELY NEW RThe sale of seats will open Wednesday at the ollowing prices: First floor, \$1; balcony, 75c.

MARIE WAINWRIGHT And Company in the following repertoire: "SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL."

"AS YOU LIKE IT."

15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c TONIGHT: MORRISON'S FAUST

WONDERLAND THEATER EB

THE GALLEY SLAVE. And a refined specialty program.

Matiness—To all parts of the house 20 cents.

Evenings—Balcony, 20 cents; parquet. 25 cents.

of a lecture to be given by

at the FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The sale of seats will open Thursday morning at the following prices: First floor, \$1.00 balcony, 75c. FARNAM ST. THEATER POPULABLE D.